SYNOPSIS.

story is told by Nicholas Trist. His Senator John Calhoun, offered the short. Calhoun declares that he is not ready to die, and if he accepts Tyler's offer it means that fexas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to learn the intentions of England with regard to Mexico through Baroness Von Ritz, secret spy and reputed mistress of the English ambassador, Pakenham. Nicholas is sent to bring the baroness to Calhoun's apartments and misses a meeting with his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a carsweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a carriage dashes up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who says she is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off. Nicholas is invited into the house and delivers Calhoun's message. He notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. Nicholas is given the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun everything. He gives her as security an Indian trinket he intended for Elizabeth. Elizabeth's father consents to Nicholas' proposal for her hand.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

It was not new to me, of course, this pageant, although it never lacked of interest. There were in the throng representatives of all America as it was then, a strange, crude blending of refinement and vulgarity, of ease and poverty, of luxury and thrift.

A certain air of gloom at this time hung over official Washington, for the minds of all were still oppressed by the memory of that fatal accidentthe explosion of the great cannon "Peacemaker" on board the war vessel Princeton-which had killed Mr. Upshur, our secretary of state, with others, and had, at one blow, come so near to depriving this government of Its head and his official family; the number of prominent lives thus ended or endangered being appalling to conlate. It was this accident which had called Mr. Calhoun forward at a national juncture of the most extreme delicacy and the utmost importance. In spite of the general mourning. however, the informal receptions at the White House were not wholly discontinued, and the administration, unsettled as it was, and fronted by the gravest of diplomatic problems, made such show of dignity and even cheerfulness as it might.

I considered it my duty to pass in the long procession and to shake the hand of Mr. Tyler. That done, I gazed about the great room, carefully scanning the different little groups which were accustomed to form after the ceremonial part of the visit was over. I saw many whom I knew. I forgot them; for in a far corner, where a flood of light came through the trailing vines that shielded the outer window, my anxious eyes discovered the object of my quest-Elizabeth.

It seemed to me I had never known her so fair as she was that morning in the great east room of the White House. Elizabeth was rather taller than the average woman, and of that splendid southern figure, siender but strong, which makes perhaps the best representative of our American beauty. She was very bravely arrayed today in her best pink-flowered lawn, happily. made wire and full, as was the custom natural comeliness of figure. Her bon- Nownet she had removed. I could see the I babbled on, and she listened. into her cheeks.

Elizabeth Churchill. But now I hope smile. know what, gave her greeting to me me out in all that throng. more warmth than was usual with her. My own heart, eager enough to tended his missive. break bounds, answered in kind. We stood-blushing like children as our told me to find you and to give you hands touched-forgotten in that as- this at once." semblage of Washington's pomp and I turned to Elizabeth. "If you wil

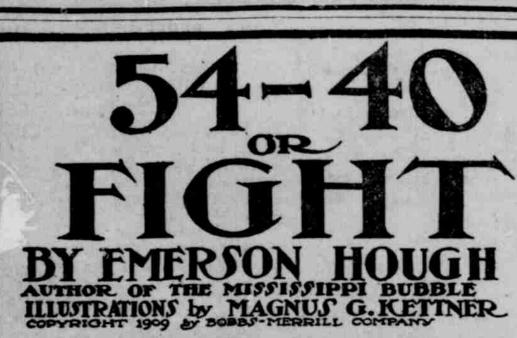
though I saw, in a fleeting way, a seal. glimpse of a dimple hid in Elizabeth's The message was brief. To be equalwhen pleased. I have never seen a dimple like that of Elizabeth's Absorbed, we almost forgot Aunt

nosed, arch-browed and curious, Elizab-th's chaperon. On the whole, I was giad Aunt Betty Jennings was the message from my chief. She there.

"Aunt Betty," said I, as I took her hand: "Aunt Betty, have we told you, Elizabeth and I?" I saw Elizabeth straighten in per-

plexity, doubt or horror, but I went on Listen, then-" I raised a hand as she bodying the gospel of wit and humor. woman. It was hampered by fashion provided for that purpose. The valve "Yes, Elizabeth and I--"

"Congratulate us both!" I demanded, shall be there. Be ready!" with my own, into the short and chub- I saw her throat flutter. by fingers of that estimable lady. her lips I opened mine before, and I o'clock I must be on the train." so overwhelmed dear Aunt Betty Jenfings with protestations of my regard pered. for her, my interest in her family, her tens, her home-I so quieted all her stead of my sweetheart." questions by assertions and demands and exclamations, and declarations plative. She, too, was young. Ardor hat Mr. Daniel Churchill had given appealed to her. Life stood before his consent, that I swear for the mo- her, beckoning, as to me. What could lyric poetry. Susarion and Dolon, supment even Elizabeth believed that the girl do or say? what I had said was indeed true. At I placed her hand on my arm. We tions, 562 B. C., performed the first least, I can testify she made no for- statted toward the door, intending to comedy at Athens, on a wagon or mal Jenial, although the dimple was pick up Aunt Jennings on our way novable stage, on four wheels, and that they have absolutely no time to now frightened out of sight. Admirable Aunt Betty Jennings! broke apart. I stood aside to make and a cask of wine.





"Nicholas," She Sald, "Come To-Night."

She forestalled every assertion I made, | way for a gentleman whom I did no

Elizabeth and I looked at her combeth in the eyes.

her face growing pink. der cover of the wide flounces of her else could hear. figured lawn as we stood, both blushtruly just seen your father. I have no more as she swept by. just come from him."

"I could not wait any longer." I went

sunlight on the ripples of her brown was strange place enough for a behair, and the shadows which lay trothal, but there at least I said the above her eyes as she turned to face words which bound me; and in the me, and the slow pink which crept look Elizabeth gave me I saw her answer. Her eyes were wide and Dignified always, and reserved, was straight and solemn. She did not

It was not wholly conceit which led As we stood, with small opportunity me to feel that perhaps the warmth, and perhaps less inclination for much the glow of the air, caught while ri- conversation, my eyes chanced to turn ding under the open sky, the sight of toward the main entrance door of the the many budding roses of our city, east room. I saw, pushing through, a the scent of the clossoms which even certain page, a young boy of good then came through the lattice-the family, who was employed by Mr. Calmeeting even with myself, so lately houn as messenger. He knew me returned-something at least of this perfectly well, as he did almost every had caused an awakening in her girl's one else in Washington, and with preheart. Something, I say, I do not cocious intelligence his gaze picked

"Is it for me?" I asked, as he ex-"Yes." he nodded. "Mr. Calhoun

pardon me?" I said. She made way "How do you do?" was all I could for me to pass to a curtained window, find to say. And "How do you do?" and there, turning my back and using was all I could catch for answer, al- such secrecy as I could, I broke the

asked me to be ready to start for Canada that night on business connected with the department of state! Betty Jennings-stout, radiant, snub- Of reason or explanations it gave

I turned to Elizabeth and held out looked at it. Her eyes widened. "Nicholas!" she exclaimed.

She turned away from me, contem-

herself bubbling and blushing in sheer recognize. On his arm there leaded delight. Nor did she lack in charity. a woman, a beautiful woman, clad in Tapping me with her fan lightly, she a costume of flounced and rippling velexclaimed: "You rogue! I know vet of royal blue which made her the that you two want to be alone; that most striking figure in the great room. is what you want. Now I am going Hers was a personality not easily to away-just down the room. You will be overlooked in any company, her ride home with us after a time, I am face one not readily to be equalled. It was the Baroness Helena von Ritz!

Adorable Aunt Betty Jennings! We met face to face. I presume it would have been too much to ask even fortable back for some moments be- of her to suppress the sudden flash of fore I turned, laughing, to look Eliza- recognition which she showed. At first berlain's own experiments in commer she did not see that I was accom-"You had no right-" began she, panied. She bent to me, as though to adjust her gown, and, without a the senate," said this friend, "the op "Every right!" said I, and managed change in the expression of her face, to find a place for our two hands un- spoke to me in an undertone no one

strikers rushed in and announced that "Wait!" she murmured. "There is ing. "I have every right. I have to be a meeting-" She had time for he had it. Alas, that mere moments should

She looked at me intently, glowing, spell ruin as well as happiness! This busted and was a horrible wreck. new woman whom I had wooed and found, this new Elizabeth whose hand campaign manager. of the time, but not so clumsily gath- on. "Within a week I am going to lay on my arm, saw what no one else ered at the waist as some, and so have an office of ray own. Let us wait would have seen—that little flash of true. The bank had failed, serving not wholly to conceal her no longer. I have waited long enough. recognition on the face of Helena von there were almost no assets. Ritz! She heard a whisper pass. Moreover, with a woman's uncanny story when an old friend of Chamber facility in detail, she took in every lain's came along and advised against in gem form may reveal some irreguitem of the other's costume. For my. it. "Won't do you any good," he in | larity of reflection or refraction. self, I could see nothing of that cos. sisted. "Take my word for it." tume now save one object-a barbaric But the campaign managers had to brooch of double shells and beaded do something, and so the story of the fastenings, which clasped the light; busted bank was given out and got

laces at her throat. The baroness had perhaps slept as lain papers. Next day the Chamberlair little as I the night before. If I committee gave out a statement signed showed the ravages of loss of sleep by all the directors and a lot of deposno more than she, I was fortunate. itors of the bank. It said: She was radiant, as she passed for- "It is true that Mr. Chamberlair ward with her escort for place in the was president of the bank when it in securing sanitary conditions, the is introduced to prevent the separa- and shaves the hoops receives two line which had not yet dwindled away. failed. At that time Le was a man of average person is looking forward to tion of sand, etc., from the concrete. or three cents each for the finished Elizabeth to me gently.

professional of all to smile in the east that it was closed and hopelessly in lic school buildings makes a germ may be varied by inclining the molds. solvent he turned over his entire proproom at a reception," said I. "Then you do not know the lady?" erty and personally paid all depos "Indeed, no. Why should I, my itors."

people started hunting for a new roor "I do not know." said Elizabeth. back, and when election day came the Only, in a way she resembles a cer- man whose bank had failed inglorious tain lady of whom we have heard ly was triumphantly elected senator.



dear girl?" Ah, hew hot my face Whereupon the anti-Chamberlair

Artemus Ward said that a comic "Elizabeth," said I, turning to her paper was no worse for having a the Edinburgh Royal infirmary the night or at times when there is no swiftly, "I will agree to nothing which joke in it now and then, and his words other day had some severe things to will send me away from you again, have ever since been quoted as em- say about the clothing of the adult pletely drained through small holes would have spoken. "Go home with The great form of American mirth and superstition and nothing could be is set to make the overflow right on "You dear children!" gurgled Aunt your Aunt Betty as soon as you can. is the joke. "It is to laugh" that's our a greater tribute to the strong nerves the water pressure. Tell your father that to-night at six I creed in a sentence. Misplaced cap- and powerful muscles of women than itals, awkward spelling, impossible the fact that their health had survived and I put Elizabeth's hand, covered "What do you mean?" she panted. grammar, infinite incongruity of situa- for centuries their habits of clothing tion, endless wordplay, grotesquery of A woman's clothing was the despair "I mean that we must be married action and character, heightened by of the hygienist. Children and girls Whenever Elizabeth attempted to open to-night before I go. Before eight pictures equally funny, these are the were more sensibly clad, but when things that make us laugh. We are girls grew up they were often clothed "When will you be back?" she whis- quick to catch the point of a cartoon, in a way which made them unable to to enjoy the exaggeration of a carica- walk, run or breathe. Weighty skirts. "How can I tell? When I go, my ture. But to smile at the mock-seri- low-necked gowns, "pneumonia other nieces, her chickens, her kit wife shall wait there at Elmhurst, in ous, to be amused by satire, is a re blouses," the modern hat, the highfinement as yet beyond us.

> The First Comedy. Thalia is the muse of comedy and Westminster Gazette posed inventors of theatrical exhibi-As we advanced, a group before us were rewarded with a basket of figs make good citizens of their sons .-

Women's Clothing.

heeled shoe with its pointed toe. were all condemned. But then women

The Too Busy Man. Most of the successful men in this country are so busy making money

will have it so and so it will remain .-

Chicago Record-Herald. "Give it back to me. I want to give

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir." beams the waiter, handing over the two dimes. The patron tucks them into "Here's a better tip. Next time

Where They Surpass All Others.

TO DETECT SPURIOUS NOTES

Value of Tester in Banks or Other Places Where Much Money Is Handled Readily Seen.

For the purpose of better detecting counterfeit notes a New York woman has invented a testing apparatus which brings the notes under the vision of a strong magnifying glass. "Put aside silly gossip, Elizabeth," said. "And, please, do not quarrel | The device closely resembles the oldwith me, now that I am so happy. To | ashioned stereopticon. First there is a long arm with a handle at one "Nicholas," she said, leaning just a | and a magnifying glass mounted little forward and locking her hands | thove the handle. The other end slides more deeply in my arm, "don't you | through a supporting frame with know the little brooch you were going | spring pressed arms and hooks at the to bring me—an Indian thing—you lops of two uprights. Midway besaid it should be my-my wedding tween the two uprights and extending above the grooved rail that holds the note is a wire to keep the note from

rather more than enough here in

present? Don't you remember that?

I stood blushing red as though de

tected in the utmost villainy. And the

girl at my side saw that written on

my face which now, within the very

moment, it had become her right to

"Elizabeth," said I, "you shall have

question! I turned to her suddenly.

your little brooch to-night, if you will

promise me now to be ready and wait

ing for me at six. I will have the

It seemed to me that this new self

of Elizabeth's - warmer, yielding

adorable-was slowly going away from

me again, and that her old self, none

the less sweet, none the less alluring

but more logical and questioning, had

taken its old place again. She put

both her hands on my arm now and

looked me fairly in the face, where

the color still proclaimed some sort

of guilt on my part, although my heart

"Nicholas," she said, "come to

"The minister! If I do that, Eliza-

Amid all the din and babble of that

arm, in that of Aunt Betty, and they

were passing toward the main door

leaving me standing with joy and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HELPED SENATOR TO VICTORY

Political Opponents Made Mistake

When They Raked Up a Story

They Thought Would Hurt.

Senator Chamberlain of Washington

"When Chamberlain was running !

Chamberlain was president of

"Dig it up quick," announced the

doubt mingled in my mind.

night. Bring me my little jewel-and

was clean and innocent as hers.

beth, you will marry me then?"

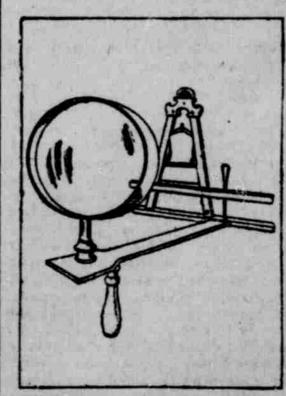
"Yes!" she whispered softly.

bring-"

like Elizabeth's

Now, I was thinking-"

Washington."



Bank-Note Tester.

bending it in the center. When there is motley throng I heard the word, low most skillful counterfeit will not stand as it was. I have never heard a voice this test. The value of such a device An instant later, I knew not quite great deal of money is handled will be out being cheated or imposed upon. how, her hand was away from my readily seen.

> **NEW SAPPHIRE NOT GENUINE** French Scientist Discovers Solution Problem That Has Baffled

Many Heretofore. News comes from Paris that at last

artificial sapphires have been produced, after many unsuccessful experi-Artificial rubies are now an old

who recently made his first extended story. The artificial stones have all speech in congress, on conservation the properties, chemical, physical and has reminded an old friend of Chamoptical, of the natural gems. The only way in which experts can detect them is by finding them too perfect, as the natural gems have microscopic irregulatities and inclosed imperfections position went over his record with a that are absent from the artificial fine tooth comb to find something injurious to him. One day one of the

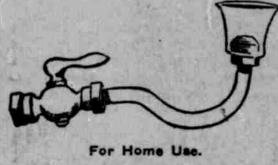
The stumbling block in the making of sapphires has been the color. Either the experimenters could not produce desired blue, or the stone would bank when he was a young man; if have a crystalline structure that made its detection easy.

Now, however, M. Verneuil has submitted to the academy of sciences The story was looked up and was stones which he has made, colored and with oxide of titanium, which, after a severe examination, are pronounced They were just ready to put out the identical with true sapphires, though it is just possible that cutting them

SANITARY DEVICE FOR HOME

due publicity in all the anti-Chamber-Simple Drinking Fountain Shown in Illustration Herewith Has Many Points of Superiority.

> While the managements of public out the aid of a glass or tin cup. Prac- and dries the plastic mass. tically the same sanitary drinking



device that may be attached to any water pipe connection for use in homes as well as large and small school buildings. This simple fountain, as shown in the illustration, has a few points of superfority, one of which is the glass over-flowing cup. Dr. Haig Ferguson in a lecture at | When the water is turned off for the use for it, the pipe and cup are com-

> Use for Resinite. The United States consul at Chemnitz has sent to the bureau of manufactures a sample of a new substance called resinite, invented in Germany which can be used for the manufac ture of articles which are now made of celluloid. The material is produced in a variety of modifications by the union of formaldehyde and carbolic acid in connection with certain metallic salts. It has many advantages, but

depressant until modern times. Now 'uliv. the most important in comparison digitalis, veratrum and the coal tar with celluloid is its resistance to extracts are just as powerful and the height prize!" flame-it is non-combustible. This latter quality ought to make resinite take the place of celluloid in a short stitute is to be opened in October time, as the inflammability of the lat- the management has been unable to ter product is so great that people obtain the five and one-quarter who use articles made from it are in grammes of radium which it needs pin on a chair grows up to get a hatlanger whenever they approach fir for its therapeutic work.

Raisin as Energy Producer. Containing only 13 per cent, o moisture, and the balance almost wholly grape sugar (carbohydrates), the raisin is on a par with the date and the dried fig as an energy producer in the system. ball a mile in length.

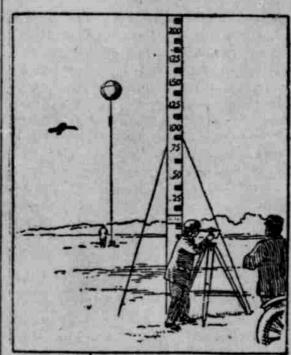
Lead Pencil Sharpener of scissors, which it resembles, is a last ten years. er is a knife blade that cuts the wood, equipment carried on a man's back. It."

MEASURE HEIGHT OF FLIGHT! RELIGION IN MEN'S HATS

Means of Determining Distance Aero. Fantastic and Strange Object Which Ryder. planes Make in Air by Glant Leveling Rod. Is Absolute.

silk hat

The small captive balloon, the giant leveling rod rising high in the air, and | more characteristic of his religious bethe man, with the transit are means lief than the hat that a woman wears. adopted at aviation meets to determine I will tell you why. The woman wears the height reached by the contesting her clothes, not because they conform strictly to a religious dogma or doctrine, but because she thinks she looks



Aviation Field at Brescia, Italy.

in accordance to the hat he wears aeroplanes, says Popular Mechanics in fact, to follow the religion of that The photograph was taken at the mo hat. ment Rougier was passing the indica. Let us say we have a man with s tor during aviation week at Brescia straw hat. Now a man that wears s Italy. England's first permanent avia straw hat has a little lighter tread tion field has a complete system of as he walks along the ground. He has height-measuring devices, also.

put a man in a silk hat, you will find MOTOR CAR USED IN 1861 a man in a silk hat has a very dig scales. For the last three years I have

Fast Horses Nearly Fifty Years Ago-Was Success.

but it has recently been found," said ed to catch it, do you know which Jesse W. Perkins of Portland, Me., to man would catch that train? You do a Washington Post reporter, "that don't you? Because you know the re thought of, without any relief. The Elijah Ware, once a well-known rail- ligion of that silk hat wouldn't allow road construction engineer in Boston that man to run. It would be ridicu and vicinity, invented a very success lous to run in a silk hat. But a straw reached Detroit and was so low I ful machine in 1861.

any suspicion about the genuineness of fact that Mr. Ware was in the habit of viding that man wishes to catch a sing. Mich., where I had a sister liva bill it is the work of a few minutes racing his car with fast trotting horses train, because no running other than ing. One Dr. — treated me about to adjust the note in the stand and in- on the old plank road at Bayonne, N. for a train is allowed by any hat two weeks, but did me no good. All spect it carefully under the glass. The J., and was able to go over fields, up whatever. thinking of some mechanical schemes in banks and other places where a but could not order his groceries with-The house is still standing where he built his auto. The machine's appearance, when completed, resembled a modern fire engine more than an automobile. Wood was used for fuel, and a small iron botler generated steam for the oscillating engines. With the steel

and grass machinery and gayly painted woodwork it must have had quite a dashing appearance. "When Mr. Ware completed an first tried his engine a crowd collected to see the first run. As a whole the people looked unfavorably at Elijah's achievement, and some went so far as to have it denounced by police authorities as a public nulsance, because they thought it would frighten the horses. But it seems that the people who tried to help him were the most annoying. When one man asked 'If there was anything for him to do.' Mr. Ware replied, 'The trouble is there are too many trying to help.' Mr. noise than the modern automobile. On

of cigars and other excisable goods. Ware ran his machine very slowly in the streets, and those who saw him The "mourners" were immediately arrested and the goods confiscated. say that his steam carriage made less the rotds he went like the wind ac-The people under stovepipe hats and even better wages that his brother, poke bonnets must have been surprised when the glittering engine the gum picker. The hoop pole man Remedies. follows along the wake of the logcame whizzing along the peaceful roads, without rails, kicking up dust gers. He barbers the face of the hill-

cording to witnesses in the country. and vomiting smoke wherever it side of stuff that no one else wants. went."

Concrete Tubes. Concrete tubes, posts, etc., are pro of great trees. fuced by centrifugal action at a fac- The hoop pole man takes a horse tory in Saxony. A steel skeleton may with him on his tours. He cuts the be used to give strength to the pipe, poles and the horse hauls them to and this is inserted in a model, with a camp by daylight. Evenings the pole suitable cement mixture, and this man fashions the hoops with a draw mold-which is in two sections-is shave, sitting beside a roaring fire given 500 to 1,000 revolutions per and pulling at his black pipe. So minute for 10 to 15 minutes in a series times the poles are sold round, but institutions are making rapid progress of special machines. Asbestos fiber the harvester who trims his own stuff "You seem to know that lady," said some property. He had never been having the same benefits in his own The pipes formed are given uniform product, and that pays.—Belfast Re actively connected with the bank home, says Popular Mechanics. The thickness by keeping the molds in a publican Journal. "Did I so seem?" I answered. "It is management, and when he learned ever-flowing drinking fountain in pub- horizontal position, and the shape proof method of obtaining water with- The centrifugal force molds, presses

> Combination Kitchen Utensil. A combination kitchen utensil in vented by a Michigan woman rebles a metal mug. One side forsted to form a grater, and this is hinged a curved plate whi when drawn up, permits the vessel to hold anything except liquids.

prints the Rible in Arabic for 60,000, reach Seoul daily, of whom about one 000 perails who speak that tongue. It was about 1720, at Amsterdam. that Fishrenheit made his first thernometer, which has served as a model ever since.

New York's interior streams, it has annexation likewise appears to have been estimated, could be made to pro encouraged the introduction of capital duce 1,500,000 horse power if proper from Japan proper, though it was prely harnessed. A simple and practical voting and

vote-counting machine has been invented by a blind naval veteran in a 'alifornia soldiers' home. The port of Havre is to be improved at a cost of \$16,700,000, which will be aeroplane far, far up in the air: shared by the nation, department and local chamber of commerce. Blood letting was the great heart The policeman looked at him scorn-

deadly as was the lance. Although the London Radium inetic justice?

pin in his eye. France took 465,124 pounds out of a total of 678,083 pounds of human hair exported by Japan in 1909.

Turkey has more aged persons in ome of the nobility. proportion to her population than any other European nation. parrying any of them? The longest sea wave ever measured by the hydrographic office was tively that I will buy one; I'm merely shopping.

Sweden's increase in population last Working on the principle of a pair was the greatest for any of the new lead pencil sharpener invented A "Yeach aeronaut has patented a "is an education in itself," "Yes,"

Many Men Worship-Doctrine

and their idols, the strange figures

upon them because they worship the

totem. But how much more fantastic

and strange object is that which many

men worship-the shape of their hats!

and it is even true that a man that

wears one form of hat feels ashamed

of himself if he has to go out on the

street with another form of hat on-

he feels different, and the only way

he has of arriving at salvation is that

strange religion of hats is to com-

mence to get used to the hat; to move

Smuggling Extraordinary.

One of the most ingenious tricks

was that originated by a band of clev-

er Parisian rogues. A coffin, sup

posed to contain the dead body of a

dispatched from the gay city for

ourial in London. It was met at the

conveyed at nightfall to a house not

far from the Mile End road, White-

chapel. Everything would have passed

off as desired and planned had not

a policeman on duty become suspi-

lous on seeing a particularly large

offin being taken out of a hearse into

a house that was known to be the

nabitation of men who had done penal

After the funeral party had shut

heir door, and the hearse had driven

away, the policeman secured assist-

ance and knocked at the door. It was

found that the coffin, instead of con-

taining a corpse, was filled tightly

with cakes of tobacco, dozens of boxes

The Hoop Pole Man.

He is after the second growth, as the

young birch and ash are called which

spring up around the rotting stumps

Famous Horseshoe Collector.

famous Derby winners as Lord Rose

Rock Sand. Every country in the

world from China to Peru, had been

Japanese Influx to Korea.

According to the Seoul correspond-

ent of a Japanese paper, from six hundred to nine hundred Japanese

hundred remain in Seoul. Thus the

Japanese in Seoul alone are increas-

ing at the rate of .aree thousand

monthly. The Japanese are also in-

creasing in other parts of Korea. The

At an aviation meet a spectator ap-

proached a policeman and inquired

'Say, this is the altitude prize

Merely Shopping

Old Grouch's Idea.

'hey're trying for now, isn't it?"

excitedly, while he pointed at an

vicasly rather timid

Mr. Robert Young, ironmonger,

Try Mrs. Austins Famous Pancake Flour, sure to please, all grocers. The hat that a man wears is much

Those who admire knowledge for its cwn sake ought to wish to see its elements made accessible to all .- Sir Wiliam Herschel. Breaking It by Degrees. pretty in them. Whereas a man wears his clothes because he thinks they

Edmund Yates used to tell this anecdote of a physician who was a personal friend. As the story went, Yates conform to an absolute doctrine of reonce saw the doctor operate upon a man afflicted with blood poisoning We talk about the natives of the when he ampuated the patient's leg. South Sea islands. We talk about the "Do you think he'll recover, now?" natives of Alaska with their totems asked Yates, after the operation was

No matter about yesterday's shortcomings; today is yours .- Annie H.

that they worship, and we look down "Recover!" exclaimed the physician. "Why, he never had a chance

to get well." "Then why in the world did you ampuate that leg?"

"Why," said the surgeon, calmly, "you must not tell a patient the truth all at once, you know; you must first amuse him a little."

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDER-FUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease. called by some M. D.'s. psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doca lighter way of examining things. He tors, it slowly but surely extended unis a more fanciful man. Now, if you til a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry nified and solid way of conducting been unable to do any labor, and Elijah Ware Raced Machine Against himself under the auspices of that suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-If we had a man with a straw hat panful of scales taken from the sheet and a man with a silk hat and a train on my bed, some of them half as large "It is generally understood that the and if the train were drawing out of as the envelope containing this letter. era of the motor car dates from 1870, a station, and those two men attempt In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I hat allows little trivialities and one thought I should have to go to the "Its success may be judged from the of those trivilalities is running, pro hospital, but finally got as far as Lanhought I had but a short time to live I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back. across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; inger-natis dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old

man who had died of diphtheria, was straw. O my God! how I did suffer. "My sister wouldn't give up; said. 'We will try Cuticura.' Some was apailway terminus in this country, and plied to one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soan, I commenced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three time a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat: used Cuticura Soap freely: applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter,

Henderson, N. Y." The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich .: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have The Maine hoop pole man makes not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura

> Household Hints. By taking one hobble skirt and sewing up one end of it a very pretty ragbag may be made in which to put

Stop gnessing! Try the best and most ertain remedy for all painful ailments— [amlins Wizard Oil. The way it rewounds, burns, scalds, etc., is wo

A collapsible conscience may be more comfortable than an ingrowing one, but it works as much harm.

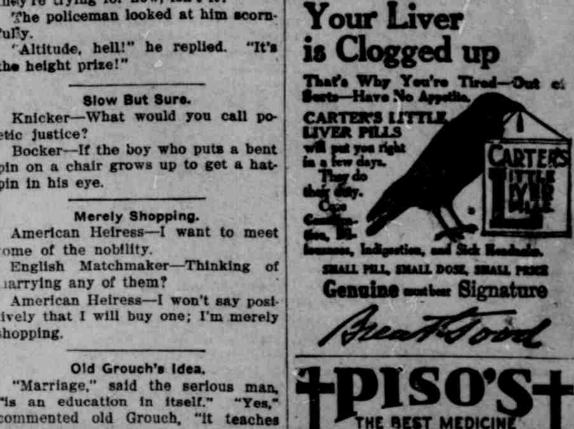
Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated easy to take as candy, regulate and invisorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do no

You cannot love truth and fight reedom in thinking. Convenient, wholesame, really the best. Mrs. Austins Famous Buckwheat

Edinburgh, who passed away the other day, was known far and wide as a col lector of norseshoes, says the London You do not lift the world by rolling Standard. Row upon row, on the up your eyes. walls of his shop, hung shoes dating

from the time of the Roman occupa tion (these having been found in Mon mouthshire) down to the present day. Among the latter were included shoes worn on the day of the race by such





Choosing Her Gifts A charitable Englishwoman, who capes is worn now, an' if she was to

the lady's house soon after Christ of the shawl?

Insists on a personal acquaintance | wear this shawl yer sent 'er all the with all her pensioners, recently neighbors would think she was one of change tray after paying the check account of some of Ler amusing expestreet; so please, yer ladyship, mum for his luncheon. The waiter silently anybody hands you a tip of any size. encez. A small girl of eight called says will yer send 'er a cape 'stead empties the pieces into his pocket you thank him for it."

has with a bundle under her arm. "Or it yer ain't got one, a picksher'll him back. "Please, re: ladyship," she began, do. One in a gold frame for the front "please, mum says thank yer kindly, room; an' please," concluded the says tail yer that down our way child, with delicate insistence "man

says she 'opes it'll be of Bobbie Burns and gentle Mary."-Youth's Compan- you a better tip than that "

A Better Tip. The patron leaves two dimes on the his vest pocket and says: and turns away. The patron calls

"How much was that I gave you?"

The only records some people ever by a Californian. One lever ends in balloon which, when deflated, can be commented old Grouch, "it teaches succeed in breaking are in going from a tube to hold a pencil while the oth- packed in its basket and the entire you what not to do after you've done